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IN THE SPECIFICATION:

On page 37, please replace lines 3-6 with the following:

Figure 3 provides a front view of dispenser assembly 22 including first and second control panels 61 and 63 having an improved finger contact means as described in co-pending U.S. Provisional Patent Application Serial No. 60/488,009 filed on July 18, 2003, and entitled Push Buttons And Control Panels Using Same, and which is incorporated herein by reference.

On page 75, line 18 through page 76, line 9, please replace the entire paragraph with the following:

This releasable securement relationship at both the front and back of the mixing chamber allows a mechanic of minimal skills, without special fixture or exotic tools, to assemble and disassemble mixing module 256. The assembly technique under the present invention featuring "releasable securement" (e.g., threaded construction) also has a variety of other advantages. For example, the securement construction is much easier to assemble without the prior art clip ring that holds the back cap in place against the pressure of the Belleville stack. The present invention also provides for easier disassembly in a current foam production setting as the securement construction makes the mixing module easier to rework without sending out to a special service location for a rework. In this regard, reference is made to copending application U.S. Provisional Serial No. 60/488,102, filed on July 18, 2003, and entitled "A System and Method for Providing Remote Monitoring of a Manufacturing Device", which is incorporated herein by reference, and which describes the automatic or operator requested servicing directly from the dispenser system through use of an internet connection or the like in conjunction with a controller monitoring of sensed information from various dispensing system sub-systems.

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On page 150, line 19 through page 152, line 6, please replace the entire paragraph with the following:

With the cam latches and handle in the front face closed mode (shown in figure 139 and figure 7 with latches 1008 and 1010 engaged with pin stubs 1012, 1014), the driven rollers are positioned in proper nip location in relationship to the drive rollers 84 and 86 that are preferably of a softer high friction material as in an elastomer (e.g., natural or synthetic rubber) to facilitate sufficient driving contact with the film being driven by the rollers. In addition to proper film drive positioning brought about by the latched front access door arrangement, the heater jaw is also appropriately positioned to achieve a proper cut and/or seal relationship relative to the opposite jaw. As shown by Figures 2, 15 and 15A, front access door is preferably enclosed or covered over with front access panel 1032, which is shown in Figure 15A to be pivotable about a vertical access and then slideable back along side frame 68 as shown by the same door referenced 1032A in Figure 15A to provide for rotation down of the frame sections 71 and 73 (which can also be provided with an integrated outer cover facings supported, for example, as the exterior of heater jar 124). Figure 15B shows a side elevational view of front access door 181 in a flipped down state ready for servicing (Figure 15B also shows the spindle in the replace roll mode – although to avoid contact between the spindle and front access door it is preferable to carry out the roll servicing and front access door component servicing at separate times as it provides for a more compact overall system). As shown in Figure 15A face plate 1034 is secured at its opposite ends to the frame sections 66 and 68, and supports touch pad button set 1036 for operator manipulation (e.g., a set of bag size control panel buttons). The buttons are connected by electrical wires to the aforementioned control board in a fashion which does not interfere with the pivoting open of the front face plate 181 and supported front panel 1034. The control board is in communication with a modem or the like for remote data exchange as described in Provisional Patent Application Serial No. 60/488,102 filed on July 18, 2003 and entitled "A System And Method For Providing Remote Monitoring of a Manufacturing Device" which is incorporated herein by reference. Figure 15B provides a front view of the bagger assembly similar to Figure 3 but with a ghost line outline of the interior components and of a possible conveyor line CL for automated or supported feeding of boxes or the like to receive a foam filled bag. As seen, main front panel 1032 extends from the top of the bagger assembly down past the upper edge of the front face panel 1034 supporting button set 1036 when the assembly is in an ready for operation mode. As seen from Figure 15A, following a pivoting and sliding away of main face panel 1032 into

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a service mode position, access can be had to the dispenser and other components of the bagger assembly, as front face panel 1034 is exposed and free to rotate about its lower horizontal pivot axis to provide access to the components supported by pivot frame sections 171 and 173 as shown in Figure 140.

On page 157, lines 4-19, please replace the paragraph with the following:

An addition advantage of the access door flip open feature is easy access to the edge sealer assembly 91AS. Edge sealer assembly 91AS is described in greater detail below and comprises replaceable edge seal arbor mechanism 1104 featuring arbor base 1108 and a heater wire supporting arbor assembly 1106 with, for example, plug in ends similar in fashion to those described above for the end sealer and cutter wires. Thus the access provided by the door allows for either replacement, servicing or cleaning of the entire edge sealer assembly 91AS or individual components thereof such as the arbor or just the double pin and heater wire combination or the below described high temperature heater wire under support. One of the standard prior art edge sealers typically requires cutter wire servicing about every 20,000 to 30,000 bag cycles or less. As noted above, the prior art are considered to have a high service requirement as compared to the present invention, and thus under the present invention, the service cycle can be set greater than 30,000 for this service feature, again preferably with prompting by the control system which monitors the number of bags formed and can either visually and/or audibly provide the operator with such prompting (e.g., menu screen as described in U.S. Provisional Application No. 60/488,009 filed July 18, 2003 and entitled "Push Buttons And Control Panels Using The Same," which is incorporated by reference.